

BOLD BANDIT IN Harding Officially James Hughes to Cabinet

TWO BADLY HURT IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH AT CROSSING HERE ACKERMAN AND WIFE HAVE MIRACULOUS ES- CAPE AT PEARL ST.

BOTH IN HOSPITAL Flanagan Says He Signaled to Stop—'Too Late,' De- clares Accident Victim.

Two people were seriously injured, at 7:50 o'clock this morning when the car in which they were riding was struck at the Pearl street crossing by St. Paul passenger train No. 410 enroute to Chicago. They are:

David Ackerman, 42.
Mrs. David Ackerman, 49.

Ackerman, accompanied by his wife, in a new Chevrolet touring car, was driving across the St. Paul tracks when the train, which they claim they did not see, struck the car, hurling it out of its path. The impact threw both parties out on the board sidewalk six feet away.

They were taken to the Mercy hospital in the police ambulance, where examination by Dr. Nuzum disclosed serious injuries. Mrs. Ackerman is recovering from an injured right arm, a fractured head sustained when she struck the ground. He is suffering from what is believed to be internal injuries.

Car Is Demolished.

The wind shield was shattered, and the fenders on the side which was struck by the engine tender were demolished.

Statements of the victims of the accident and the flagman at the crossing led to a conclusion that they were told to stop. Austin Lee, 109 South Chatham street, the flagman at the crossing, which is one of the most dangerous in the city, said that the couple did not heed his signal to stop, but tried to beat the train across.

Accident's Distinguishing Signal.

Condon at the hospital stated that the flagman ran out on the tracks, holding his signal to stop. They started the car, and he saw them. He then attempted to get out of the path of the train when his engine stalled. Mrs. Ackerman, who had questioned, stated that she was not sure whether the flagman was motioning to go past or to stop.

Lee, according to his own statement, has been at the crossing for six years and has never had an accident there.

The couple were on their way to Hackbart's farm in the country from their home, 328 Pearl street. They have no children.

HOWE IS NAMED HEAD OF \$75,000 HOSPITAL DRIVE

An executive committee of 14 to conduct the campaign to raise \$75,000 for Mercy hospital was named today by the board of directors of the hospital. The committee was named by the board of directors of the hospital. The committee was named by the board of directors of the hospital.

THE DEATH ROLL

New York—Henry Stafford, 32, an actor who played leading roles in London and New York, died yesterday at his home at Great Hills, N. Y.

HOWAT CHALLENGES GOVERNOR ALLEN TO COAL DIGGING RACE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 19.—Alexander M. Howat, replying today to a statement made at Salina, in which the state executive said that the president of the Kansas miners' union would soon be doing some coal digging at Lansing, Kan., challenged the governor to a test of ability to dig coal.

16 Seek Home

J. J. Rickard, 103 North Frank street, had a four-room flat that he wanted to rent. Monday night he ran an ad on the classified page of THE GAZETTE. The paper does not get out on time, but between that time and 3:30 p. m. he had 16 inquiries.

Final Decision Is Made on Secretary of State of New Administration

St. Augustine, Fla., 19.—Definite announcement was made by President-elect Harding today that Charles Evans Hughes of New York, republican nominee for the presidency four years ago, has been offered the position of secretary of state in the next administration and had accepted.

The announcement was the first formal confirmation of Mr. Hughes' selection although it had been understood for some time that he would be selected. He was in conference with the president-elect here when the selection was made known officially, but he would make no comment beyond an expression of appreciation at the honor conferred upon him.

No Formal Statement.

Mr. Harding himself issued no formal statement, but said that he had merely asked Mr. Hughes to come here in order to offer formally to him the position of secretary of state.

"I am very happy to say," he added, "that he has decided to accept."

He would not go into details about the consultation today when asked in regard to diplomatic and state department affairs, Mr. Harding replied: "You must ask Mr. Hughes. He is the man who will be responsible for the administration. From the beginning the secretary of state will speak for the state department."

Hughes Declines to Talk.

For his part, Mr. Hughes declined to go further than to say "many subjects" had been discussed with his chief about which he did not feel at liberty to speak at this time.

"Of course I appraise it a very high honor," he said, "to be invited by Senator Harding to come into the administration. And I have regarded it as an important duty to accept the position which his chosen secretary of state occupied the greater part of his day."

Form Advisory Teachers' Body

An advisory council, composed of teachers of the high and grade schools has been formed to promote the general welfare of all phases of the education of the city. The council's members are: Misses Hannah Morris, Margaret Joyce, Kate Nelson, Rose Gagan, Inez Stone, Lenore Casford, Edith Sturtevant, Jessie Maslow, Annie Wilson, Mary Borth, Principal George Baasford, Miss Martha Rogers, supervising teacher, and Supt. Frank O. Holt, are also members, by virtue of their positions. Every representative of the school system is represented.

It is hoped that no situation will prevail in the school system which will not be given the attention of the council. The council will be a permanent body, and its function is to determine an efficient school system is the matter of morale and each teacher will help in developing it if she will realize that she is an important member of the teaching group and will accept it as a responsibility and a duty to make such suggestions as to her may seem wise to the end that all misunderstanding may be cleared away and a happy solution determined. In the future we will have an advisory body through which we will all benefit as we exhibit a spirit of cooperation."

CITY ATTORNEY TO ADDRESS "Y" MEN

The fourth of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings for the "Y" men will be held at 3:30 o'clock when Mayor G. Cunningham, city attorney, will talk on the "Spirit of Christianity in the City."

CONDENSED NEWS

London.—The British campaign against the Irish republicans was denounced by Right Rev. Patrick J. Guine, archbishop of Perth, Australia, upon his return home from Europe.

Chicago.—Police here say they have in custody the man who robbed James McKenzie, manager of the Chicago National Bank, New York, of \$149,000 last December.

Copenhagen.—A bill prohibiting coprah manufacture or sale of intoxicants was introduced in the riksdag.

Harding Not Taking Risks Declines Golf Challenge With Postoffice as Stake

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 19.—Another projected classic of the world of sport went by the boards today when President-elect Harding declined a challenge from the postmaster at Greenville, S. C., to match skill with him on the golf links with a re-appointment to the postmaster's office as a stake.

The challenger's manager Mr. Harding wrote that he regarded himself only a miserable player and was unwilling to "have the administration weakened by having its attitude on my incapacity at golf."

Like "Sporty Inclination."

But he added that he liked the postmaster's "sporty inclination" and the conditions of the challenge were removed he was willing to accept such a match whenever opportunity offered.

The president-elect wrote that he felt it would be safer to re-commission Mr. Pope on the risk of the appointment on the fortunes of the links.

FREE TEXT BOOK BILL ADVANCED BY ASSEMBLY VOTE

SCHOOL DISTRICTS REQUIRED TO FURNISH SUPPLIES TO CHILDREN.

ANNEX BILL ENDED Higgins' Invitation to Upper Michigan to Join Wisconsin Dead.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Feb. 19.—The move for a compulsory free text book law in Wisconsin advanced a step in the assembly this morning when the lower house after extended discussion voted to send the bill of Assemblyman Johnson on its way to passage. An amendment extending the free text provision of high schools was adopted without dissenting vote.

The Johnson bill requires school districts to furnish free text books to all school children at the expense of the localities. Opponents of the bill because of the feeling that taxes would be raised, but the final vote taken on a motion to indefinitely postpone consideration of the measure, was defeated.

Annex Bill Ended.

The Higgins resolution inviting the people of Upper Michigan to join Wisconsin, ended its career in the assembly when it was indefinitely postponed by acclamation in the lower house.

The proposed constitutional amendment of Assemblyman Stow, providing for the acquisition and annexation of storage houses, warehouses, and grain elevators by the state managed to continue its existence through the session of the assembly today. Supporters of the resolution, when it appeared that it would be voted to indefinitely postpone, had it laid over until the Wednesday following. In consideration of the measure, an amendment was offered which would permit the state to acquire out-over land in northern Wisconsin and on roll call "came back" one vote of adoption, being defeated 29 to 30.

Matheson Bill Defeated.

The Matheson educational bonus bill was defeated at every turn, and was finally indefinitely postponed. An originally drafted the bill would have extended the bonus to all service men who had been in military service of four years instead of the present two years. Amendment was made extending the time back to three months, and the provision extending the bonus to Wisconsin soldiers who fought with the allied armies, also killed.

There was no opposition to passage of the Conway-Farr resolution calling for an investigation of the Wisconsin State Police and the northern lakes park, with a view to securing them as state parks.

The senate this morning merely transacted perfunctory business, and without a quorum of the upper house present, no action was taken on important measures.

Reconsideration of action taken by the assembly yesterday voting the Schaefer bill requiring university students to take the bar examination, to third reading, so that it could be placed on the calendar for passage, will be made by the lower house.

Olsen Makes Move.

Assemblyman William Olsen this morning moved that the matter be taken up again before it was placed on the calendar for acceptance. University officials claim that its operation would work to lower the standard of the state supreme court, which now requires its students to meet requirements more rigid than the bar examination. Reconsideration will be given on Monday.

WASHINGTON OR LINCOLN, SUBJECT FOR COMING DEBATE

The question of whether George Washington was a greater man than Abraham Lincoln will be debated at the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Triangle club, composed of boys under 17. The meeting will be held Feb. 24. Swen Sorensen and Clifford Conner will present the affirmative, and Albert Meek and Lawrence Fitchett, the negative. Judges will be Kenneth Darrington, Donald Black and Ross Van Galder.

\$9,500 RAISED IN B. & S. CANVASSING

Canvassing for the Janesville Building & Loan association, out to raise \$95,000 to provide loans for eight persons desiring financial aid in the building of homes, received \$9,500 in sales made up Friday. These were mainly paid up stock to 95 individuals.

The committee headed by William B. Schaefer is canvassing in the business district. Several of those who took out stock were members of the Janesville Builders' Exchange who had promised to have no worry about the building of homes, but the problem of providing work by the erection of new houses.

Husband Who Shot Wife Dies After 60 Day Fast

Dallas, Ore., Feb. 19.—George M. West, who shot and killed his wife, December 20, died today after an involuntary fast of 60 days. West, a drinker, shot his wife after the shooting and physicians said it burned his throat preventing him swallowing even water.

TEACHERS DISCUSS CHILDREN'S PLAY

Play in all forms as related to work in the grade schools and kindergarten was the topic at the meeting of the Primary Council, at the Douglas school, at 8 o'clock last night. The council is composed of the teachers of the kindergarten and grade schools. More than 30 teachers attended.

Miss Elmore, superintendent of the physical education, University of Wisconsin spoke on "Uses of Play in Education," and Miss Lenore Casford read a paper on "Play Period Activities."

A group of girls of the high school gym classes under the direction of Miss Pauline Callen gave several Indian dances and the teachers' chorus, headed by Miss Florence Snyder sang "The Night" and "Amarilla." Demonstrations of play were given by pupils of the 2nd, 3rd and 6th grades.

SUPERINTENDENT QUILTS SCHOOL FOR BASEBALL

Chicago, Feb. 19.—A superintendent of public schools is to desert his position and answer the call of the major league diamond. P. Jorgensen, head of the public schools of Chicago, is to leave his post for the Chicago White Sox.

Slayer of Ohio Teachers Is Still Free



Scene of the crime (arrows point to bodies of the teachers), and the victims, Miss Mabel Foote, left, and Miss Louise Wolf.

[Special to Gazette.]
Cleveland, O., Feb. 19.—City and county officials have failed to date to unearth one tangible clue to the identity of the murderer of the two Parma rural school teachers on a lonely road near the school.

The two teachers were Miss Louise Wolfe, 32, principal of the high school, and Miss Mabel Foote, 24. Miss Wolfe was a graduate of Ohio State university and had been in charge of Parma high school for the last two years. Miss Foote was a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace college and after teaching in primary schools for two years, took up her duties at Parma high school at the beginning of the September term.

Most Brutal Crime.

The murder was classified by police as the most brutal crime committed in the county within memory of present officials. The murderer wielded several saplings which he had cut from the thick woods which flank both sides of the road. The women taught school in two portable buildings located across the street from each other at a country crossroads. A new high school, which they both looked forward to leaving to occupying next year, was being erected a short distance away. The teachers, living in the city, rode back and forth to work each day on the street car. This morning they were walking about two miles to the car.

Leave School Together.

As was the case most every day, the teachers remained after school.

ALICE PAUL QUITS WOMAN'S PARTY

Former Leader Surrenders Position Held for Eight Years.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 19.—Alice Paul, former leader of the National Woman's party, has today surrendered her post for more than eight years after more than eight years' service. In announcing her resignation, Paul made known her intention to head the new organization created yesterday under the old name during the closing sessions of the party's last convention.

"The new organization under the old name will carry on the policy of the woman's party. It is a program will be strictly feminine to increase the power of American women."

UNIQUE LANDLORD FOUND; CHARGES ONLY \$18 FOR RENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Agitation by tenants and real estate men for restriction of rent increase, has brought to light a landlord regarded as unique. Tenants in the six-flat building in Forest Park owned by Matthew Brown, pay \$18 a month, compared with others on the same block ranging from \$10 to \$20.

Last spring, much to Mr. Brown's indignation, it was said one of his tenants advanced her rent \$5 a month over that amount because it was worth it. His building is in one of the best residential districts in the Forest Park.

Wages of Job Printers In Chicago Reduced

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Notice has been served on union printers by the Chicago Typographical association, that on February 25, their weekly pay will be cut \$4.25. It was announced. The employers contend that living costs have advanced that much on the union scale of wages. Members of the typographical union have called a meeting for Sunday to discuss the proposed cut.

Oshkosh Lad Recovers From Sleeping Sickness

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Oshkosh, Feb. 19.—Paul Witte, 9 years old, son of City Treasurer and Mrs. H. W. Witte, is recovering from an illness diagnosed as sleeping sickness.

LOVE YEGG ROBS TRAIN, MORTALLY WOUNDS CLERK

YEGG'S LOSS ESTIMATED AT SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSANDS.
STRONG MAY DIE

Veteran Rail Employee Refuses to Bind Comrades, Is Wounded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Authorities today were searching for the lone bandit who held up 3 clerks on the mail car of train No. 2, eastbound North Coast Limited on the Northern Pacific railroad, shot, and perhaps fatally wounded one man and escaped with registered mail unofficially estimated at several hundred thousand dollars last night.

C. E. Strong, 52, Minneapolis, a veteran in the railway mail service, was shot three times when he attempted to frustrate the robbery by throwing an iron bar at the bandit. His condition early and said to be critical, with but little hope of recovery.

Rescue Forged Pass.

The bandit boarded the train at St. Cloud, Minn., the last stop before reaching Minneapolis, 65 miles away. He presented a pass, believed to have been forged, and entered the mail car. He conversed with Strong and his assistant, H. N. Christenson, St. Paul, and E. L. Brown, Minneapolis, until the train passed through Balesville, 35 miles from here, when he pulled a gun.

Strong and Brown were ordered to stand back and were shot. Strong resisted and was shot. Christenson was shot in the arm and leg. The bandit escaped with a registered mail sack and the bandit's registered contents into a grip. As the train slowed down for North Town Junction on the outskirts of Minneapolis, the bandit disappeared.

Members of the train crew did not learn of the robbery until the train pulled into the depot here.

Officials obtained a good description of the bandit. Postal authorities declined to estimate the loss, saying it would take several days to check up receipts.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD AT LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

Little Falls, Minn., Feb. 19.—Two suspects were arrested here today following a run made by both officers and being held in the county jail in connection with the investigation into the holdup of a mail car on train No. 2 on the Northern Pacific railroad last night.

The men arrested gave the names of Buck Allen and Bob Ford and said they were from Minneapolis. Deputy Sheriff Freisinger, Minneapolis, said he had seen them in the arm. Neither is seriously hurt.

Stop Fleeing Cur.

Sheriff Felix, of Morrison county, was notified that a car going at high speed was headed for Little Falls. He intercepted the suspects' machine and when they refused to stop, opened fire, which was returned. Allen and Ford are being held without charge pending further investigation.

CARY OPPOSED FOR SCHOOL CHIEF

Callahan Enters Race for Election as State Superintendent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 19.—John Callahan, director of vocational education in Wisconsin and for 35 years connected with the public schools of the state, will be a candidate against C. P. Cary at the April election for state superintendent of public instruction, it became known today.

Superintendent Cary, who has been in his position for 13 years, has previously been unsuccessful for reelection. Mr. Callahan has declared his intention to enter a vigorous campaign which he says will overcome the political inertia which the superintendent position carries with it.

To Reorganize System.

His candidacy will be based on a program of reorganization of Wisconsin educational system by doing away with the present dual administration. He proposes to change the office of superintendent of public instruction from its present appointive by a representative state board of education to an advocate of the Skogmo plan for administration of the state school system. He proposes that the school system be organized by a central board of education, which would appoint a secretary or commissioner, inspection duties and formulation of the educational policy of the state would be charged with this board, while the boards of university and normal colleges would continue to serve.

Final Stage of Fight.

The battle line of Callahan starts the final stage of an educational fight in the state that will in the end be fought out on the floor of the legislature. There has been a growing feeling in the state that some sort of agreement or reorganization would have to be effected, or the schools would suffer.

The new candidate says that he does not feel that a return to administration by the superintendent of public instruction, as the office is now constituted, would work for the interest of education in Wisconsin. He is asking for a change which, in his opinion, will second amongst all his plans, to place the state as a leader, instead of its present rating as a laggard among the states of the nation.

"Good" Bandit Robs Again to Pay up Debt

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Harrison, Ark., Feb. 19.—Henry Starr, Oklahoma's reformed bandit, who turned bank robber again yesterday because he was in debt, day following his capture, which, physicians thought, was slowly mending the upper hand.

Meanwhile, papers continued to search the country for traces of three men with whom Starr tried to rob the Peoples State bank of Harrisonville and who escaped after Starr had been shot down by a train officer of the bank.

Starr talked freely of the motives which impelled him to forsake his intention to go straight. He was in debt, he said, and could not bear to call on his friends to assist him.

"I am sorry, but the deed is done," he said.

CARUSO WINS IN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Feb. 19.—Enrico Caruso's struggle for life, which began last Tuesday night when he suffered a heart attack, apparently has been won. Dr. Antonio Stella, his physician, said today. It was said this morning Caruso "had spent a comfortable night and was doing nicely," adding it was the best night since his relapse.

HOUSE SENDS TARIFF BILL TO CONFERENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 19.—A vote of 190 to 223 today sent a tariff bill to conference on the senate amendments. This is expected to expedite its final passage.

Woman Who Buried Grandmother Demented

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Ruth Townsend and her daughter, Marion, principals in the love cult burial of their aged grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, were declared victims of dementia praecox today by a psychopathic expert.

DO YOU KNOW?

Wisconsin purebred grains have brought fame and wealth to the state. Increased grain yields. Improved methods of growing grain. \$1,000,000 annual income through sales of purebred seeds only. High honors at all large farm crop exhibitions.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight with much snow. Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday: Cold, considerable cloudiness and local snows. Upper Mississippi valley cold, generally fair with some probability of snow, first part of week.

**OH BOY—"FORT"
TO HAVE 50,000
REAL CHICKENS**

* Fort Atkinson.—The Miller-Corn Hatchery here opened business this present year with 6,000 pure bred eggs. The above concern aims to hatch 150,000 chicks this year. Other local concerns will hatch some 50,000, bringing the output up to 200,000. At this figure prospective business of the poultry concerns will approximate \$40,000.

APOLLO
Matinee, 2:30.
Evening, 7:30 & 9:00.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
TWO-REEL COMEDY
—ALSO—
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
Jeanette Griffith

& Co.
—IN—
**"When It
Strikes Home"**

Jeanette Griffith is a Janesville girl and we wish that all of her past associates will give her a good reception.

Pat & Nora Barrett
—IN—
"A Gentleman from
Missouri."
Evelyn Elaine

"Vaudeville's Sweetest
Singer."

Spoore & Parson
In Dancing Specialties.

Dancing Artist. She has been with the Metropolitan Ballets of New York City. Her partner is also an exceptionally good dancer.

Prices:—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

MYERS

MATINEES
THEATRE
Matinee Saturday and
Sunday, 2:30.
Sat. Eve. 7:15 and 8:45.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
SPECIAL PICTURE

Madge Kennedy
—IN—
"The Girl With

the Jazz Heart"
—AND—
ACTS

3—VAUDEVILLE—3
Jimmie Gallon

Kelly & Mackie
Frances & Wilson
And FOX NEWS.
"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

THEATRE

Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

ORDINARY

WEDNESDAY
ER in

E T

ica's Leading Romantic
"Kismet" is not to be

"Drunk and Incapable"

Some interesting things told in a Scotch newspaper—Rents low and prices high—Steers sold for \$300 each—A glimpse into the life of the Scotch border.

It can not travel the next best thing to a visit is a newspaper from the far-off place. It will bring all the news and tidings of another part of the world very close. Here is a newspaper from the Scotch border, the Southern Reporter at Selkirk, where the west side of Scotland, which George McAlain brought to The Gazette office. From it one learns that drunkenness is the one thing that is the worst enemy for the people and the courts of Scotland. In a neighboring town of Galashiels, in the last quarter of 1920 there were 31 arrests for drunkenness, 10 for larceny and 10 "we've drunk and inebriated." 14 others were sober enough to commit some petty crime.

Of course, the Scotch people are not all like that. "When it is understood that wages and raw materials are still very high it will not be wondered at that the cloths are as high as pre-war prices," says the writer.

Some one has said that you cannot tell more about a community from the way it wants aid than from any other part of the paper. So one gathers easily that sheep raising is the chief business, for most of the Scotch people are "Help Wanted" and call for shepherds. "Cooks" can get from 36 to 40 pounds a year at several places. Housemaids in a family with high four servants is \$32.25 a week. The pound is worth \$3.89 at this time. In American

High wages prevail in this region for sheep and sheep raising. Shepherds and stewards get 43 and 46 money. There are many shepherds for sale as is fitting for a shepherd country.

Newspaper publishers met and agreed to "intimate" a reduction in wages of printers of 10 to 15 per cent. The high prices for raw materials and stagnation in business. It was thought that this would relieve unemployment. Many who had been placed a year at the lower wage scale.

Steers sold on the market at Kelso for \$220 each at Haddington. Some prime steers brought \$200 each in exchange of money, cows \$144 and sheep sold for from \$22.74 to \$31 each.

And then about four columns of the Town Council report of the time be

Editorially the Reporter calls attention to the failure to properly administer the law against tuberculosis and the sale of milk from the animals, emphasizing the danger of tuberculosis transmission to children. The town council of Selkirk requested against higher telephone rates, reminding one of Wisconsin. Says at the Selkirk picture house are "Romany boys" and "In the morning."

For markets are hard hit. The cattle trade is in bad shape. Manufacturers faced the situation that new raw material had been purchased when the market was at the peak, and now that the "cyclope" had struck were obliged to voluntarily cut the prices to the consumers.

London taken up with what to do with salmon poachers. It did not seem to have much more dignity than our own.

Not So Guilty.

Mother—"Bobby, how could be a carolus? You've spilled that cream pastry all down your new clothes."

Bobby—"I couldn't help it, mother, really I couldn't. It was such a lovely pastry."—London Answers.

Tempted Fate.

"What became of that girl Masherton was flirting with last summer?"

"You mean the girl that Masherton thought he was flirting with? She married him!"—London Opinion.

Jackman Building

EAST END of the BRIDGE
JANESVILLE, WIS.

A detailed black and white illustration of a city street scene. In the foreground, a multi-lane bridge spans a river, with several figures walking across it. The bridge has a railing with the text 'KANSAS CITY, MO.' visible. To the right, a large sign on a building reads 'DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE ROCK COUNTY BANKS OF JAMESVILLE, MO.' The background is filled with tall, multi-story buildings with many windows, some with awnings over the entrances. The scene is bustling with activity, including cars and pedestrians.



One Big Advantage

in favor of the Certificate of Deposit over other forms of Savings is:

Your interest starts instantly when your money is deposited and is credited up to the day you cash your certificate.

Open savings cannot be handled in this way. They involve a large number of small sums and interest can be credited only twice each year.

If you have a lump sum, get a Certificate of Deposit from us. The "C. of D." is made for any amount, large or small.

check.

Rock County National Bank

Boost the Y. W. C. A.

B. Thrifty Says

**"The man with a savings account
has his steam up to go ahead."**

*The savings habit is like
a good fire in the boiler.*

cultivate it.

We Are Open Tonight
The First National Bank

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Trade
B. Thrifty
Mark

[illegible]

Ethan Allen, Our Owen D'Annunzio

Every war has its D'Annunzio; indeed, the camp is happy which does not have more than one of them. Though its misfortune is always history's delight, Ethan Allen bursts out on our scene in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress, he left it on a too cold morning after riding to a neighbor's farm to borrow the hay he was sure to need before he would not need it. For this sort of man is good at starting, but inadequate at finishing. Back in the obscure days before the glorious moment at Ticonderoga, Allen and his Green Mountain boys, captured Justice Spencer, who persisted in upholding New York's claim to the New Hampshire grants. A great trial was arranged for him;



Ethan Allen capturing Ticonderoga. In the Name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress. The cut from an old history of the United States seems to give color to the assertion of a Williamson professor that Allen's actual words to General De La Place were, "Now Get Out of Here, You Damned Old Rat!"

But we do not believe it. The man who in written proclamation announced to the people of Guilford that if they adhered to the Yorkers he would lay their town "as desolate as the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah," by God and who spoke of the whippings his boys administered to those who defied with them "as castigation with the twigs of the wilderness," was not one to let the dramatic opportunities of Ticonderoga pass. "And what an opportunity it was! Unfortunately Allen was not alone in recognizing it. Benedict Arnold, who had himself empowered to raise men for service against the Canadians from the news of Lexington, had stirred, and tore after Allen and his men, and after a long and hard fight, the next two months, "Ethan Allen, commander at Ticonderoga," is the signature which the men who had captured Allen read at the bottom of the public document beginning, "I have the inexpressible satisfaction to acquaint you that at daybreak of the tenth instant, pursuant to my directions from sundry leading gentlemen of Massachusetts Bay and Connecticut, I took the fortress of Ticonderoga. At the foot of the next massive, "Benedict Arnold, commander at Ticonderoga."

"I make you a present of a major, a captain and two lieutenants; the regular establishment for George the Third," writes Allen to the committee for Massachusetts, but these gentlemen have already had a letter from Arnold saying that "Colonel Allen is a stronger man to head his own wild people, but entirely unacquainted with military service."

On May 23, Arnold writes, "Colonel Allen's men are in general gone home."

On June 4 Allen is signing himself, "By the middle of the month, I have secured the memorandum of the army to be used against the northern forces; one thousand Connecticut men under Hiram; five hundred New York men, the hundred Massachusetts men, and then, in parenthesis, "no Green Mountain boys." Small wonder that Sam Stringer writes the Continental Congress, "wonderfully remarking that 'we should also desire that the command at the fort might be settled.'"

His spirit tried the mores of his God, alone he believed and strongly trusted.

In the epiphany on the stone which today lies on the slope above the rushing waters of the Wisconsin, it may be said that Allen never failed to be the hero of the Continental Congress. With a restraint almost superhuman, the leaders of America, through many, tens of months, had waited for Ticonderoga. On the very day they met to organize their congress, an adventurer, overruled the apple cart and took Ticonderoga.

And there was no dislodging him from his fresh letter from him, outlining his campaign, and demanding that Congress send him immediate stores, "eighty-five tons of powder, and a score added would sail over the ocean and land on the shores of the lake." The cabinet of the Continental Congress would not publicly take the seizing of Ticonderoga as a defensive act, but privately told General Schuyler to disavow Allen. The Canadians and Indians who had been set in an uproar by this person who went riding madly about among them, uttering grand and inflammatory remarks and plunging everything in sight in the name of Jehovah, etc.

The congress had rare luck. Allen, made desperate that the lightning had shifted to Montgomery and Arnold finally "assaulted" Montreal on his own with a hundred men or so; was Trevelyan remarks, the war had now advanced beyond the tactics of the House of Burgesses and Gideon was captured, and sailed away to enjoy his captivity, though not until he had first bared his breast and begged death from the British baronets. "Ethan Allen," says the passengers on the Gaspee crowded to see the prisoners who swore for hours on end, and wherever there was a crowd, Allen never failed to have a vacuum as did he.

"Upon being insulted I twisted a nail out with my teeth; it went through the nostrils of my handkerchief and I heard one say, 'Damn him, can he eat iron?' There was a crowd at Montreal so great that the officers 'had to draw their swords' and then, in a sudden, partially cut off from the outer world. For two days the people struggled through the drifts while the railroads fought the blockade.

Wednesday night March 2, at 6 o'clock, justifying murmur again filled the air. Increasing bitterness of cold, heavier falling snow, accompanied by a driving wind and all through Thursday and Friday and into Saturday the greatest winter storm that Wisconsin ever witnessed raged. When once more the sun timidly appeared between the swirling clouds, Janesville found herself cut off from the rest of the world, buried beneath drifts four to ten feet deep.

The blizzard of 1881, the big-blow of forty years ago. People awakened March 4 to find themselves locked behind walls of snow, unable to get down town, dependent upon what food and fuel they had in their homes until holes were shoveled through the "white mountains." The while, the inauguration of President Garfield at Washington was going on for a day.

There was a Gazette published on March 4th. It was only 10 X 25 inches, printed on one side of the little sheet, and four columns wide. It was set up by Jack O'Hara, then as now, with the newspaper, who set all the type, was editor and printer both. When the first copy ready it was run off by press by John Slightman, today 82 years old and living on North Bluff street. These men demonstrated determined loyalty of the newspaper men in getting the regular edition under the most severe handicap. Without carriers, the sheet, headed "Gazette-Extra," was distributed at the office, then on North Main street. The next day a regular edition page was brought out, but it was a single sheet printed on both sides.

Tied Up for a Week.

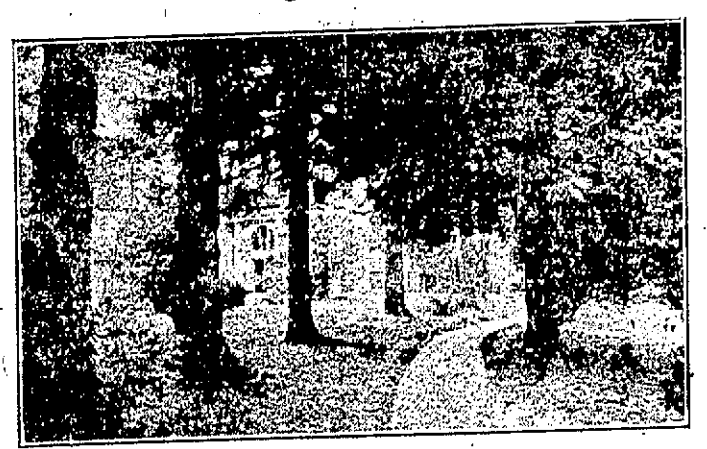
For a full week, not only the next Thursday, but through train service was possible on either the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul or the Chicago & Northwestern. The railroads were in terrific condition. Snow flows that ordinarily handled the most severe winters were helpless in drifts that reached the peak in one of 27 feet. No mail came in or went out of the city from Wednesday until the following Monday. The same was true of food and fuel supplies.

Horse-drawn snow plows battled the drifts in Janesville, and the snow was accompanied by every man who could handle a shovel. Tramps—and the town had an oversupply of them at that time—were taken out of the jail and put behind short. The railroad hired any one who could get hold of or help in removing the barriers. The extent of the work is illustrated by the fact that it took two and a half days to clear the track from Janesville to Milton.

Schools and Churches Closed.

Schools were closed for three days. Churches tried to have services Sunday morning, but few people were able to reach places of worship. None opened Sunday night. Shut out from going to their next town, the Herrick Company, a road show, gave two performances at the Myers Opera House Saturday night. While there were a few minor accidents from icy walks, there were no fatalities because of the snow blocked roads, the home of Mrs. George

Whitewater Normal School Set in Scene of Beauty, Long a Noted Institution



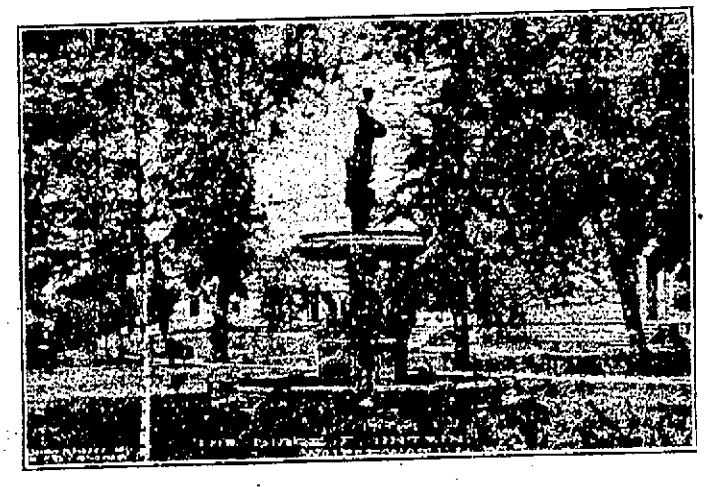
Whitewater Normal Campuses. Stately trees, fine lawns and memorial works of art make the campus a delightful place.

Whitewater is the "Boston of southern Wisconsin." Around the staid old normal school with its quiet campus, fine growth of trees is vested the interest of life in the normal and the city. Educational entertainment of the city is in the normal and the city. The school occupy the spotlight of sport attention.

Back of the normal there is a lot of complete in detail, having a complete collection of pioneer furniture and equipment. The cabin, taken from the "bluffs" where the early Norwegians settled, is typical of the old and the city does not forget or forsake the old.

Second Old Normal

The Whitewater normal is unique



THE BIRGE FOUNTAIN. This child work of art was given to the city of Julius Birge, the first white child born in Whitewater, now a millionaire residing in St. Louis. It was placed in front of the public library.

When Janesville Was Blocked by a Blizzard for a Week in 1881.

It was February 27, 1881, a Saturday afternoon. A slight drizzle made venturing outdoors damply uncomfortable. With the shades of evening, came a sudden change. There was a clap of thunder, a knife of lightning. The skies broke loose. The wind howled.

All through the night the torments felt. With morning came a fulling mercury. With the freeze snow followed the rain. Thirty-six hours passed before there was a let-up.

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Six of eleven children taken from maternity hospitals and "presented" to her husband by Mrs. F. E. A. South, Atlanta, Ga., as her own will be adopted legally and raised by Mr. and Mrs. South in their home, South has decided.

The "triplets" presented South on New Year's day must go, South says. Two of the eleven children "presented" to South during the last fourteen years are dead.

"I am going to send those three back to the maternity hospital," said South.

Mrs. South, equally as determined as her husband, reiterated her determination to "keep them all."

South, however, expressed the belief that Mrs. South would "meet him half way" and adjust their future amicably.

"My wife has done nothing criminal," he said, "but it is an imposition on me, and I won't have the three little ones brought here New Year's day."

"I will adopt the other six. I have learned to love them and to love them would be like giving up my own children."



PUBLIC LIBRARY, WHITEWATER. Along its paved streets, Whitewater has a growth of fine maples and oak trees. The library corner is one of the most beautiful spots in the city.

Whitewater normal has been in existence for 60 years. Only 25 per cent of the students attending are from Whitworth county.

President F. S. Hyer has been in charge of the school for two years. The school has grown by leaps and bounds during his administration, attracting students from northern Wisconsin.

Commercial Course

Whitewater normal specializes in the commercial course, receiving additional aid from the state. This course was started in 1913 and now has 225 students, many of whom are service men being put through school by the state in its bonus act. The school has built up an excellent reputation for training students and by the federal board.

C. M. Yoder is instructor of the commercial course, which is made different from the other general normal courses. Whitewater is one of the few normals in the country to offer such a business course; consequently the school has built up an exceptional course of study. Special

Men Read Higher Class Books Than Women, Says Head of Library Here

Life of the average popular fiction book is from four to five months when the book has been written and is ready to be read. The head of the library here, Miss Fanny Cox, says that men read higher class books than women. She says that men are better readers than women. She says that men are better readers than women. She says that men are better readers than women.

Study the Customers.

From observation and experience, the librarians are able to determine what type of books a person appears for books at the desk really desires. Men reading for entertainment select detective, mystery or western stories because they always have interesting plots.

People have certain outward appearances which tend to show what type of books they desire. Knowledge and continual experience make the librarians expert at selecting books desired. The librarians refused to reveal the secrets which indicate whether a person wants fiction or high-brow classics. "Sometimes we are mistaken in our deductions, but not very often," explained Miss Cox.

aid is given by the legislature for this work.

Wood More Room.

The school has one of the finest gymnasiums in Wisconsin. Directly below the "gym" a long athletic field has been laid out for football, baseball, and track, with a concrete stand.

In the school there are separate departments to train teachers for high schools, two grades, grammar schools, primary grades, and rural schools.

Success has followed the efforts and the school lacks nothing for advancement—except room for it.

Badger Cities Named After Noted Places

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—A map of Wisconsin, in nomenclature, is a small world of familiar places, when one looks over the names of towns and villages in the state, showing Beloit, Denmark, Cuba, Wales, Alaska, and Norway; Ladysburg, Arkansas, Montana, and Dakota; Albany, St. Louis, Madrid, Athens, Cleveland, Dayton, Dallas, Nashville, Jersey City, Manchester, and London.

Wisconsin is the hunter's paradise and the map shows: Bear Creek, Bear Marsh, Bear Trap, Bear Valley, Wolf Creek, Wolf River, White Bear, Elk Creek, Elk Grove, and Elk River. Beaver Creek, and Beaver Dam; Bird Center, and Canary; Brown Deer, and Deer Park; Buffalo, Eagle, Eagle Corner, and Fox River. Beaver Creek, and Beaver Dam; Bird Center, and Canary; Brown Deer, and Deer Park; Buffalo, Eagle, Eagle Corner, and Fox River.

If one wishes to devour the map closely, he can find Bacon, Cranberry Center, Cream Dairy Farm, and Cider Mill Spur; if he is inclined to rove, more inquisitive he will brush up on the names of Florence, Afta, Gertrude, Luna, Julia, Ruby, Elida, Norma, Nora, Alma, Irene, and Irma; how even he will find in their midst: Wood, Leslie, Agatha, Oliver, Howard, Benjamin, LeRoy, Gilbert, Cecil, Frank, James, Earl, Chester, Floyd, Clifford, Harvey, Clyde, Donald, and Ralph.

Such names as Coffee, Cox, and Roosevelt are mixed in with Echo and others, and it might be mentioned that a close scrutiny shows but one Tube in the state.

THREE YEARS IN WAUPUN IS TERM FOR STORE THEFT

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Jefferson, Wis.—Frank Nowak, 29, Milwaukee, one of the two arrested for robbery at the Ruth Store of Sullivan, waived examination today before Justice Buss, and pleaded guilty to charge of concealing and aiding in the concealment of stolen goods, knowing that they were stolen. He was bound over to circuit court and upon his request taken before Judge G. Grimm, who sentenced him to three years at Waupun.

Adam Koermark, 19, Milwaukee, who was also charged with the same robbery as Nowak, plead not guilty. He is held here in jail waiting for his preliminary examination which will be held Friday, Feb. 25th.

Peter Fremba, Milwaukee, is being held at Waupun, in connection with the Daumman robbery.

Name New Manager for Milk Plant in Albany

Albany—Ceil Pierce is now manager of the Indiana Condensed Milk company, succeeding Charles Baker, who will leave March 1. James Watis becomes head of the manufacturing department. The Albany condensery is expected to increase the volume of milk to be received.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

That the lightness of the Business Car is united to great strength is proven by the splendid service it is rendering everywhere under widely varying conditions.

The lightness of the car keeps the gas and oil costs down, and its sound construction renders repairs infrequent.

O'Connell Motor Co.

11 S. Bluff St.

SIX OF ELEVEN CHILDREN TAKEN FROM MATERNITY HOSPITALS AND "PRESENTED" TO HER HUSBAND BY MRS. F. E. A. SOUTH, ATLANTA, GA., AS HER OWN WILL BE ADOPTED LEGALLY AND RAISED BY MR. AND MRS. SOUTH IN THEIR HOME, SOUTH HAS DECIDED.

THE "TRIPLETS" PRESENTED SOUTH ON NEW YEAR'S DAY MUST GO, SOUTH SAYS. TWO OF THE ELEVEN CHILDREN "PRESENTED" TO SOUTH DURING THE LAST FOURTEEN YEARS ARE DEAD.

"I AM GOING TO SEND THOSE THREE BACK TO THE MATERNITY HOSPITAL," SAID SOUTH.

MRS. SOUTH, EQUALLY AS DETERMINED AS HER HUSBAND, REITERATED HER DETERMINATION TO "KEEP THEM ALL."

SOUTH, HOWEVER, EXPRESSED THE BELIEF THAT MRS. SOUTH WOULD "MEET HIM HALF WAY" AND ADJUST THEIR FUTURE AMICABLY.

"MY WIFE HAS DONE NOTHING CRIMINAL," HE SAID, "BUT IT IS AN IMPOSITION ON ME, AND I WON'T HAVE THE THREE LITTLE ONES BROUGHT HERE NEW YEAR'S DAY."

"I WILL ADOPT THE OTHER SIX. I HAVE LEARNED TO LOVE THEM AND TO LOVE THEM WOULD BE LIKE GIVING UP MY OWN CHILDREN."

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES CLOSED.

Schools were closed for three days. Churches tried to have services Sunday morning, but few people were able to reach places of worship. None opened Sunday night. Shut out from going to their next town, the Herrick Company, a road show, gave two performances at the Myers Opera House Saturday night. While there were a few minor accidents from icy walks, there were no fatalities because of the snow blocked roads, the home of Mrs. George

SCHOOLS AID COUNTY AGENT IN TAKING FARM CENSUS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marquette—A farm census of Marquette county is being taken by the county agent, with the assistance of the schools. McCallister is the first school to turn in complete data. Principal Williamson of the Goodhue high school has turned the work over to his citizenship class and they are doing thorough work.

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES HAVE COME DOWN

As promised in last Saturday's issue of this paper, this Publicity Committee has requested the analysis of reduction in prices from Contractors, Plumbers, Hardware Men, Sheet Metal Concerns and Building Material Dealers. On this space we have averaged the figures of building material costs.

Committee's Analysis Representing Costs of
Items Used in Constructing the Average Home

Average Building Material Prices	Average 1913 Pre-War Price	Average Freight Advance since 1913	Average 1920 Boom Price	Average Present Price	Average Reduction in Year
Lumber	\$1,624.00	\$ 290.00	\$3,389.00	\$2,044.00	\$1,345.00
Interior Millwork	800.00	30.00	1,680.00	1,280.00	400.00
Building Tile	84.00	8.80	195.00	182.00	12.00
Common Brick	35.00	10.80	65.00	58.50	6.50
Cement	52.80	15.85	138.60	132.00	13.20
Hardware	85.00		162.90	127.90	35.00
Paint	95.00		191.80	149.50	42.30
Plaster	65.00	7.00	90.00	85.50	4.50
Stucco	78.00		111.00	111.00	None
PRESSED BRICK	125.00	28.00	225.00	215.00	10.00
Plumbing Fixtures	275.00	20.00	400.00	325.00	65.00
Electric Wiring	40.00		75.00	60.00	15.00
Furnace	160.00	15.50	325.00	300.00	25.00

The figures show that the materials used in building an average home have been reduced \$1,973.50 in the last year.

In addition to these reductions of Building Prices, the skilled working men of Janesville have announced through the Gazette, that they have put their shoulders to the wheel, that wages had been reduced and efficiency increased to such a point that it would be profitable to build now. If you are planning a Factory, an Apartment or your own home--now is the time to get busy. We believe that this is the opportune time. If you are thinking of building as an investment, we believe that your money promises no more satisfactory return.

If you have previously had plans figured and you felt that the cost at that time was too high, have these plans figured at once. The savings will amaze you.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."